

# WHALESONG

Volume XIII, issue V

April 6, 1994

## New M.A.T. program at UAS will begin by Fall '94

By TRESSA MATTEO  
WHALESONG REPORTER

The Secondary Education-Credential program was suspended this semester to make way for the new Masters of Arts in Teaching (M.A.T.) program. Professor Bob Warren, Head of Secondary Education, feels that although the current program has a similar curriculum, the masters' program is far superior.

The M.A.T. program has a one year-long "internship," so to speak, where the student works four days a week in the public schools with a team of teachers, then spends the fifth day in classes on campus to learn new materials and put what they learned during the week into

perspective.

Tina Wickens, an Education major at UAS, feels that the hands-on format included in

student. "You can talk all you want about discipline, but it's totally different once you get into the classroom. I'm happy to see that UAS is moving out of a strict, academic environment into a more practical setting, such as the classroom," she said. Students will also have the opportunity to substitute teach during the program.

However, some students feel that earning a M.A.T. degree at UAS will make them less marketable to the local school district. For example, due to budgetary constraints, a four-year degree holding applicant may be hired over a more qualified M.A.T.-degree holding applicant on the issue of salary alone. "Having a M.A.T.

degree will require the school to pay more for your services; therefore, credentialed candidates may get the job first," said Warren.

Yet, Warren also thinks that there is a way around the salary dilemma. The M.A.T. program consists of a two-week summer intensive course, followed by a two semester internship augmented by regular course work. Following the internship, there is an additional two months of coursework, that includes four classes to complete prior to finishing the degree requirements. Students who are interested in retaining their "marketability" can skip two of the four classes, receive their teaching credential, and finish their M.A.T. degree at a later date.

How much is all this going to cost? Tuition for the M.A.T.

program will be slightly higher than the undergraduate rate at UAS. "Although there is a greater fee for graduate coursework at UAS, there are only 36 hours to complete in the M.A.T. program, which is much less than many other credentialed programs in the US," said Warren. In addition, "the student will have to weigh the cost of school with how much earning potential they will receive after completing the program," said Warren.

Although the program is in its first year and limited to only 15 students, the response has been tremendous. "We have received requests for information packets from students everywhere.....from California to China," said Warren.

For more information on the program, contact Bob Warren at the School of Secondary Education at 465-6404.



Professor Bob Warren

PHOTO BY AMY FOSTER

the new M.A.T. program will be a valuable asset to the

applicant on the issue of salary alone. "Having a M.A.T.

## UAS recruitment effort spearheaded by Wagner

By MARK DURAN  
WHALESONG REPORTER

It's that time of year again, when students from all around the country make the final decision of where they will attend college. What makes UAS the final destination for the eager soon-to-be college student? In fact, what does UAS do to tell the world that our university even exists?

Well, one major reason students attend UAS is the student services, and most notably the efforts of Greg Wagner. UAS uses several methods in getting information out locally, regionally, and nationally; such as various college fairs and conferences. The college fairs offer positive exposure to prospective students because of the one on one interaction between a UAS

representative and the interested students. Conferences offer a different kind of opportunity, as they enable UAS to stand out on a national level, where high schools and

branch campuses to UAS students for one-year exchanges. UAS retains these students as well as receiving students from other colleges, which helps the campus grow.



Greg Wagner servin' up great recruitment ideas for UAS

PHOTO BY GREG NORMAN

other universities can learn about UAS as a whole.

Wagner recently returned from the National Student Exchange conference, a resource that opens up 114

A variety of special interest groups will come and visit the Juneau campus to learn of the programs and events it has to offer, such as the Rural Student Visitation Program

(RSVP), the Foreign Language Fair, or the Fine Arts Conference. Visiting groups get the inside view on how UAS runs, which is essential for promotion of the campus.

The bulk of UAS students come from in and around the state (roughly 70-75%). Wagner is pleased with the relationship between UAS and regional high schools as they offer a large source of traditional - aged students. "This has been a push of mine, and there is a really strong trust relationship with local high schools," says Wagner.

Students come to UAS for many reasons, one being that it is relatively inexpensive to attend. Another plus is location. Offering an escape from the congestion of the lower forty-eight, UAS is unique in that the landscape offers a glacier, an ocean, and a

forested mountain environment all within walking distance of the campus. The size of UAS is also a deciding factor, as small personalized campuses appeal to many prospective students.

Additionally, UAS has set up a program in which present students call interested prospective students to answer questions to give a more personalized view of life on campus. "We try to offer a support group to the students," said Wagner. Prospective students receive personalized letters from faculty and in some cases, the deans. Wagner enjoys "helping students realize their potential, and their strengths."

When asked "what do you do?" Wagner replied, "I help change peoples' lives and make the world a better place to live!"



# Comment

## DEC and UAS provide a night of fun

By NICOLE WERY  
WHALESONG REPORTER

On April 16, students and the public are invited to attend an evening of fine Italian food and an acoustic guitar concert by Preston Reed. The spaghetti feast will be hosted by the UAS Delta Epsilon Chi (DEC) and UAS Student Activities. The menu will include spaghetti, a secret sauce, salad, garlic bread, and juice. Dinner will start at 6:30 at Smith Hall, Chapel by the Lake.

This concert is one you'll

want to write on your calendar. It is sure to be a delight for the entire family. Musician magazine compares Preston Reed's work to that of Leo Kotke and Michael Hedges, adding that the young musician is a "knockout virtuoso deserving of his own cult."

Reviewed in Jazziz: "With a two-fisted attack that turns the acoustic guitar into an entire rhythm section, Reed's typical, inventive, both-hands-beating-the-neck approach turns even the most easy going of his tunes into intriguing adventures."

The concert will begin at 8:00 in the Chapel by the Lake Sanctuary following the spaghetti dinner.

Tickets will be sold at Hearthsides Books (downtown and the valley), the UAS Cashier, and the UAS Bookstore. Prices for the spaghetti dinner and concert are only \$8 for students and \$10 for adults, or \$6 at the door for each event (\$12 total).

For more information, call the UAS Student Activities at 465-6528.

## Suggestions needed

By NICOLE WERY  
WHALESONG REPORTER

The Resources Alternative Task Force (RATF) wants your suggestions on how the university can save money as a whole. As you know, the Alaska legislature is looking at cutting the university's budget for next year. The RATF would like students to give input on strategies for increasing revenue and decreasing expenditures.

The Resources Alternative Task Force consists of twenty members from different parts of the University of Alaska system. Jerome B. Komisar is

the president and founder of RATF.

Rita Bowen, Administrative Assistant to the Regional Director of Student Services at UAS, is one of the members on the Resource Alternative Task Force, "if anyone has any suggestions on how the university can save money; please fill out the suggestion forms located on the registration counter in the Novatney building and the desk across from the Student Resource Center above the phone," she said. "Your suggestions would be greatly appreciated," she said.

# Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

As the president of Southeast University Ministries (formerly "UAS Campus Ministries"), I wish to express my gratitude to Tinker Falk for raising a number of important concerns in his March 8, 1994 *Whalesong* editorial. We wish to be open about our intention to support any Christian fellowship group of students associated with the University of Alaska Southeast, and we gladly changed our name as soon as a misunderstanding arose. However, some information about the nature of the mailing should serve to allay the anger and fears of students regarding this issue.

The mailing itself was done by the UAS Christian Fellowship Club. To my knowledge, the UAS Christian Fellowship Club did not "obtain" the addresses *per se*. That is, the club never saw or held a list of

names and addresses. As I understood it, the mailing materials were prepared by the club and given to the student government representatives who addressed the envelopes and sent out the materials. I don't know why the student club chose to put a UAS Christian Ministries return address on the mailings.

The UAS Christian Fellowship Club is a student organization. It complies with the student government rules and has complete autonomy within its charter. Southeast University Ministries was formed by a number of diverse Juneau area churches with the intention of supporting those students wishing to be supported in their Christian faith. Copies of the bylaws and information about supporting churches, officers, and meeting times are available by phoning me, Rich Zimmerman, at (907) 789-7592. We support the UAS Christian

Fellowship Club, but do not tell them what they can or cannot do.

I too value multi-cultural diversity and mutual respect. That is why I fail to see why the interests of diversity are served by banishing religion. As I understand church & state separation and civil liberty, all religions, beliefs, and values should be given equal treatment by government entities. The same rules should apply to a Zen Buddhism club, a Gardening club, or a Christian Fellowship Club.

One question continues to puzzle me. Is an invitation that slanders no one and merely invites students to join in a club activity of a religious nature offensive? I would submit that the very principles that Tinker Falk values as important, that is, separation of church and state and civil liberties, would support the rights of the UAS Christian Fellowship Club to

invite whomever they wish to their gathering. This is a university. The pursuit of knowledge should not be bound by pre-conceived categories and accepted understandings. Can't we have dialogue with all points of view? Isn't Christianity

one point of view to be considered?

Sincerely,

Richard P. Zimmerman  
Chapel By the Lake

The Official Student Newspaper of The University of Alaska Southeast



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The University of Alaska Southeast student newspaper, *The Whalesong*, is a bi-weekly publication with a circulation of 1,800 copies per issue. The *Whalesong's* primary audience is UAS students, although its broader audience includes faculty, staff, and community members. *Whalesong* will strive to inform and entertain its readers, analyze and provide commentary on the news, and serve as a public forum for the free exchange of ideas. The staff of the *Whalesong* values freedom of expression and encourages reader response. Letters to the editor are welcome and highly encouraged. All letters must be signed to be considered for publication and may be edited for style and/or brevity but never content. The *Whalesong* editorial staff assumes no responsibility for the content of material written by non-staff members. The views and opinions contained in this paper in no way represent the University of Alaska and reflect only those of the author(s). The editorial staff is solely responsible for content. The *Whalesong* is located on the Auke Lake campus in Mourant 207B. Mailing address: 11120 Glacier Highway • Juneau, AK 99801. Telephone: 465-6434, Fax 465-4595, VAX: JYWHALAE.

Advisor: Suzanne Downing



# Opinion

## Tiny's Travels: summer folk festivals to see in Alaska

By ERIK VAN DER LINDE  
WHALESONG TRAVEL GUIDE

few years back will occur this summer in Fairbanks, June

hippie dance music to dance my heart away another night.

people bring the their families making the fest a good spot for family oriented people. Hell, the beers are a buck (or so they were when I went) and the music is great, all under the midnight sun for those Southeastern souls who forgot what sun looks like.

And so we come to the final and fourth festival, which is called the Talkeetna Bluegrass Festival, an Alaskan Tradition—Dirty Ernie Style. And let me tell you, WOW, this place is crazy. Do not bring your kids here, please. They will never be the same. Last year there were 6500 people at the show, and for security, well I'll just say that it seems almost all the Harley-Davidson bikers from Anchorage (and where ever they may reside in Alaska) were here to protect and serve the unalienable rights of the drunk. This festival, usually occurring the first weekend of August, is the biggest party in Alaska and doesn't stop until Monday. The music first starts Thursday with open mike and ends Sunday again with open mike. The music of the nights in-between is a mixture of bluegrass and rock and roll, including an occasional Grateful Dead cover.

As far as the eye can see, and well beyond into the woods, there is a sea of tents. Each tent surrounded with all kinds of crazy people doing all kinds of crazy things. Last year the northern lights (or the aurora

borealis) came out, having every fresh Alaskan screaming their hearts out. And if one looks closely enough standing at the stage they surely can see the impressive Mt. McKinley. But do not go driving into the town of Talkeetna to find this party, it's not there. It seems the fest got kicked out of town some years ago (rumor has it for being to wild) and so moved down the road a few miles. Drive roughly twenty miles south of the Talkeetna turn off on the Parks Highway and you will find the festival, but be careful driving. Two years ago there was a fatal accident just outside the entrance on the Parks Highway. And one final suggestion if you go and plan to park your car you better hope not to leave, the roads are clogged with hundreds of other cars and leaving becomes a real hassle. So in other words get all the goods you need before you get there. The festival does have food and clothing and beer stands to help the unprepared.

My hat off to you, I wish those of you who find these music festivals appetizing great luck in getting there. None of them are hard to find. Summer is almost here. Enjoy the music and fun under the sun.



Smilin' Tiny Elvis (a.k.a. Erik)

10,11, and 12. The Fairbanks Folk Fest is what it is called, and the music should be great, not to mention all the dancing under the midnight sun for a charge of \$5. The atmosphere might change this year though. When I first went the festival was located in Alaskaland, having a real mellow setting and plenty of families. This summer, however, it is scheduled to go at the Crazy Loon, a bar somewhere between Fairbanks and Ester. Who knows what to expect.

The second festival is also my second favorite. It is known as the Mt. McKinley Music Festival and usually occurs sometime in the end of June in the hidden town of Cantwell, which is on the Parks Highway. The reason I like this fest is because when I went it was free. Yes, FREE, with contra-dancing one night and crazy

The first festival I went to a

## A "fireside chat" with USUAS president Chris Delez

By CHRIS DELEZ  
USUAS PRESIDENT

Decisions. You make them, I make them, and so does everyone around us. Your decisions affect you, mine affect me, and many of the decisions made by those around us affect both of us.

None of us can unclench the grasp of the decision-making habit; none of us can run from the fall-out released by the decisions of "the powers that be."

The always-increasing number of beings in human societies often necessitates that decision-making powers destined to affect the many rest

in the palms of just a few. And decisions the few will make. Whether the few be the President and her cabinet, members of Congress, Alaska state legislators, university chancellors, deans, faculty, or staff, decisions made by the few are continually affecting the lives of the many.

You may ask, "How might I influence decisions being made by the few?" But a better question might be, "Am I willing to try?"

Here on the UAS Juneau Campus, you can influence decisions destined to affect you if you want to, if you try.

One way is by writing for the student newspaper, the *Whalesong*. Our student

newspaper is a sound system quite capable of amplifying the student body's voice here on-campus as well as in the surrounding community and state, but only if there are writers—good writers—and a creative editor devoting time and effort.

Fortunately, this year, thanks to Frank Clark and his staff, we have had the *Whalesong* throughout both semesters. Last year we were not so fortunate. What will happen next year? Will you write for the *Whalesong*?

Another way to influence campus decisions, of course, is your student government. You may not believe that student government does anything

significant. Perhaps, you feel the student governance fee you pay is a waste of your money. I certainly did two-and-a-half years ago. I definitely do not, today. Stop by the United Students office, and I'll tell you why.

Yes, student government is just a few making decisions that will affect the many, but it is the many with the opportunity to determine who that few will be. It is the many who can choose the best to be the few if the best are willing to step forward.

Our student government's Spring Elections are upon us. Nominating petitions are due by April 11. Debates are scheduled for April 14 and 18.

Election dates are April 19 and 20.

Who will be the next student body President? Who will you allow to spend your student governance fee next year? Are you willing to sacrifice some of your time and effort and be one of the few with the responsibility, with the duty, to make decisions destined to affect the many?

Are you willing to devote your courage and patience and try to influence decisions being made by just a few—state legislators, the chancellor, the deans, the faculty and staff—and destined to affect you? If not, will you complain anyway?

Dear Editor,

Thank-you for the fine bi-weekly publication that you and the other members of UAS produce for your willing readers. However, I am disappointed to find the horoscope section of the "Whalesong" newspaper missing.

In your latest issue, a student, Deb Munsell, criticized your merit as an editor, and John Mc Ilwain's adequacy as a writer by stating that "your horoscope section sucks big time." Is this the

reason for pulling the purely humorous section of the paper? Did the opinion of one student influence the decision to cut this section?

I am not accusing you of succumbing to the uptight wills of one such member of our student body, but I do question the paper's motive. Know that everything is relative, and if many of the students hate the horoscope section of the UAS newspaper, there are also many other students who look forward to it.

I would further encourage

you to replace the horoscope and its original writer in your next issue.

Thank you,  
Liza Mattana  
UAS Student

Editor's note: Johnny's horoscope was not intentionally pulled from the last issue, but rather had to be omitted as it was recieved after the deadline. Never fear, it takes more than a little criticism to make him stop writing....at least now he knows he has an audience!



# News

## What roles do adjunct professors play at UAS?

By ERIC CARVER  
WHALESONG REPORTER

Adjunct professors are an integral part of the UAS School of Business and Public Administration (SBPA). Adjuncts make up approximately 50% of the faculty and instruct 25% of the courses offered.

The cost of a three-credit course conducted by an adjunct is 72% less than the same course conducted by a full-time instructor.

The role of adjuncts, according to Dave Reaume, associate professor of quantitative analysis and statistics at UAS, is "An unfortunate necessity...if the University does not have the money to hire full-time instructors, then they have to hire adjuncts."

"Given the choice, with no

other information, full-time instructors are better than adjuncts," says Reaume.

Reaume attributes the number of adjuncts in the SBPA program to the budget problem at UAS. He states, "The principal budgetary problem is a willingness to take cuts across the board instead of closing some campuses." He believes that the University of Alaska should muscle up on the budgetary side and focus on creating a few strong programs instead of many weak ones.

The budget problem is also a concern for Diane Pearson, a senior in the BBA program. Pearson has been attending classes at UAS since 1978 and views the role of adjuncts in the SBPA as important for the balance of theory and practice. She believes the problem with adjunct professors is the

minimal compensation rendered for their services.

"Lack of pay creates high turnover and new adjuncts are continually going through the learning process," says Pearson. "Adjuncts are energetic, they bring valid experience, and are less constrained than full-time instructors involved in the bureaucracy."

L.A. Wilson, Dean of SBPA, advocates adjunct professors as an "important part of education. They are not a substitute for full-time professors, but they do serve a purpose." He goes on to say, "Adjuncts are a measure of quality for an accredited university, and as matter of principle, accredited universities are concerned by a large number of adjunct professors."

As to cost, Wilson states that adjuncts are not just a matter of saving money, although they

cost less, but are very practical in education.

"I would never advocate the elimination of adjunct professors from this school; they are an important mix of theory and practice, a quality an academic is not going to have," says Wilson.

The hiring system for adjuncts is an informal process involving the judgment of the various departments' faculty. Ideally, the individual recommended by the faculty is evaluated by the Dean, who is looking for a practitioner with a strong academic background and a course plan meeting the guidelines and principles the particular course is designed to accomplish.

Unfortunately, this evaluation system is affected by enrollment problems.

Wilson says, "A weakness in the past has been advertising a

class and when enrollment meets minimum, the SBPA finds someone to teach at the last minute."

Ann Metcalfe, a senior in the accounting program, states, "Last minute hires don't have any time to prepare for class and are not as committed to the University. I have had some good instructors and some disastrous ones, a mixed bag."

Wilson says the SBPA is trying to get away from placing adjuncts in a class a week before it starts by decreasing the number of classes dropped or added at the last minute.

This would grant the SBPA the ability to effectively hire qualified instructors and provide time for adjunct professors to prepare for classes.

# News

## "Access denied!" message confronting UAS VAX users

By SETH DE SIMONE  
WHALESONG REPORTER

Possibly you've received this message lately when trying to open or save applications on the UAS VAX system. Simply put, "access denied" means that the system is running out of hard disk space.

Two years ago the VAX system was upgraded from 2 gigs (gigabytes) to 4 gigs (1 gigabyte = 1000 megabytes). This brought the saving space for each student account up to 1 meg, a big increase compared to the only 300 k (1000k = 1 megabyte) available before the upgrade. Just to give you an idea of saving space, depending on the application being used, it takes about 10 k to save 5 typed pages, so with one meg you could save around 500 pages.

However, the system is running out of room. At

present there are only around 10 megs of free space left out of the 4 gigs. If

every account were to log on and use their 1 meg, there could be a system crash. At one point recently the available space was down to 1.5 megs.

Mike Ciri, the UAS computer department system coordinator, better describes the situation; "It's like selling airline tickets. Airlines usually sell more tickets than there is space. They know some people won't show up. However, if everyone does show up, they don't have enough room...overbooking." There are more possible user ac-

counts on the VAX than there is space, thus when a lot of

they don't need.

Regardless, the computer department would like to upgrade the VAX system another 4 gigs. This would double the entire space on the system to 8 gigs and also up the student account saving space to 4 megs. The



UAS Students at work in the computer lab

PHOTO BY AMY FORTER

whole system upgrade and installation would usually cost around \$8000 but it's currently on sale for \$6500. Ciri would like to have it installed as soon as possible to avoid having to ask students to clean out their files and also to prevent a possible system crash.

However, the UAS computer department has no funds and is in debt as well. The depart-

ment has been responsible for all computer-related equipment so far. They also spend around \$5000 a year on printing supplies. The printers pump out around 500 pages a day, all of which are free to students.

Currently, negotiations are underway with the student government to see what can be done to help fund the equipment upgrade. If all goes well it should be ordered by May and installed by the end of the semester.

The UAS computer department is quite a bit ahead compared to other universities, considering that UAF and UAA still only give 300 k to student accounts. "It's a good thing," says Ciri. "We want people to use the system but we also need to be able to keep up with the student needs."

## Single-parent program: bringing up baby -- on campus

By SHARON COOK  
COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Parent Program at the four-year private college.

The nine mothers and their children live in an older residence hall that has been set aside specifically for them. Moms and kids share rooms, bathrooms and a kitchen, although many of them also eat at the school cafeteria, where high chairs are conveniently lined against one wall. Endicott provides all that a traditional student would expect, plus day care at the child-care center on the campus and housing for both mother and child. The total cost of the program, which started in September, is about

BEVERLY, Mass. — When Samantha Lightizer wakes up in her Endicott College dorm, she has an hour to get dressed, have breakfast and watch a little TV before heading up the hill. En route, she uses her time well: she dozes, thumb in mouth. She is, after all, only 1 year old. The daughter of 18-year-old Shelli Brown, Samantha, is one of 10 children whose moms are enrolled in the new Single

\$18,500 a year for participants, with mothers receiving financial aid from a number of different sources.

To the student moms, the program means different things, but mostly it means peace of mind. Housing is the biggest single expense of a single parent, and many of the mothers who are now enrolled in the program say the family dormitory has given them a chance to follow their dreams while providing for their families.

For Lauria Cunningham, a pre-nursing student who lives in Bullock Hall with Jessica, her 2-year-old daughter, the meal

plan has been a real boon to her. "I don't have a car," she says, "and I don't like to cook." She studies for a chemistry exam in her sunny room while her daughter sleeps in the next room. "The most difficult thing is the community living," she says. "Most of us have come from our own apartments. The initial adjustment was hard, to go from a five-room apartment to two rooms."

"But," she admits, "it's nice to be with people who are in the same boat. When you've had a tough day, there's always someone to talk to, people who understand, who are going through the same

thing."

The women who live in Bullock Hall have problems that typical college students don't think about. Cunningham says it is difficult studying and sharing space with a 2-year-old. "I can't study when she's awake. I usually start after she's asleep, around 9 p.m.," she said. Patti Tierney, 34, is the oldest single mother. The program has been a big adjustment, one that continues to cause her difficulty.

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## Road Scholar: take advantage of global jobs

By AMY PLUMMER  
COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Leave your dull minimum-wage job at home this summer and hit the road for an overseas working experience of a lifetime. You won't save enough to pay next year's tuition, but you can at least support yourself and cover some of your travel expenses. Whether you want a position to pad the old resume or

merely a way to finance your wanderlust, you can still find something for this summer if you get it in gear ASAP.

You can go about this three ways: 1) Get a tourist visa, go abroad and try to find an employer who will hire you without papers (risky, since you could get deported and/or fined if caught); 2) Send out resumes to employers and hope they'll arrange your work visa for you (also risky because it can take a long time, but it's

legal); 3) Pay The Council on International Educational Exchange (CIEE) \$160 to get you a work visa for the summer job of your dreams. You still have to find the position, but the hard part's done.

People have successfully used all three tactics and have done everything from flip burgers on an Australian beach to high-level finance at an English merchant bank. It's up to you.

Going It Alone

Without any assistance, you'd better be determined. Try sending your credentials to cruises and resorts like Club Med, or get serious like Kirell Lakhman, a senior at Marist College in New York. Kirell got a full-time, paid position reporting for the Moscow Times, an English language newspaper in Russia, by sending out letters worldwide. He had such an incredible time working overseas (and built up his resume

considerably) in the three months he spent there last summer that he's applied to the Prague Post for this year.

With A Little Help From Some Friends

If you don't have time to invest in a mass mailing this late in the game, call CIEE and choose from Ireland, France, Britain, Germany, New Zealand, Canada and Costa

Continued on page 8

For more information or just a smiling face, stop by the Student Activities Office or call us at 465-6528!

# April 94

## Student Activities Calendar

EASTER			Folk Festival Week!			Student Government 3 p.m., Mourant Lounge			Ski to Sea Relay		
Open Gym Auke Bay School 6-8 p.m.			3	4	5	Open Gym Auke Bay School 6-8 p.m.			6	7	8
Open Gym Auke Bay School 6-8 p.m.			10	11	12	Open Gym Auke Bay School 6-8 p.m.			13	14	15
Open Gym Auke Bay School 6-8 p.m.			17	18	19	Open Gym Auke Bay School 6-8 p.m.			20	21	22
Upcoming Events: May 1: Weird Al Yankovich concert			Student Government 3 p.m., Mourant Lounge			Spring Dance Prize drawing for early ticket buyers! Noon, Mourant Cafeteria			High School Career Day on campus All Day, Noon BBQ \$5		
Open Gym Auke Bay School 6-8 p.m.			Open Gym Auke Bay School 6-8 p.m.			Open Gym Auke Bay School 6-8 p.m.			Spring Dance 8 p.m. - 1 a.m. Baranof Treadwell Room \$7.50 Students \$12.50 Public		
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# Comment

## Johnny's back with celestial advice for the paranoid

By JOHN McILWAIN  
FREELANCE MYSTIC, PALM READER

*This is our latest in the series of Whalesong multicultural horoscopes; it is for the realists out there. Some people call us cynics, others call us fatalists, still others call us paranoid. Remember, the paranoid are those in complete possession of the facts! For all you conspiracy buffs, U.F.O. spotters, hypochondriacs, paranoids, those planning ahead for the end of the world, this horoscope will make you feel better (well, at least it will prove that you're right).*

**Aries** (Mar. 21 - Apr. 20) - Aries, we can see that you are in line for a big promotion. Be careful, along with the longer hours and the greater responsibility comes all the back-stabbing that authority brings, as well as greater supervision. Ask for a raise instead, and keep from otherwise drawing any attention to yourself. Good luck, there are a many jealous coworkers out there that would love to advance themselves by poisoning your well.

**Taurus** (Apr. 21 - May 21) - Taurus, you have a busy day ahead. First, you should check all your phones for wiretaps. Second, ask yourself, "do I feel watched?" If so, you probably are; if not, THEY have lulled you into a false sense of security. Don't be fooled! It's your Big Brother Government that has kept you back all these years. You know it was THEM, always watching... waiting... Don't let them see you read this, it might be just the excuse for THEM to spring into action.

**Gemini** (May 22 - June 21) - Gemini, you will meet a stunning member of the opposite sex today that may be your soul mate. Whatever you do, don't talk to him or her! It probably won't work out anyway. Why set yourself up for another disappointment. Even if it were to be a great relationship, can you justify the expense and emotional involvement necessary to make such a thing work? We think not. Remember, being alone is different than being lonely. You are a self-contained unit, a solo act!

**Cancer** (June 22 - July 23) - Good news Cancer, due to the overwhelming nature of international tensions, the world will, in fact, come to an end. It will be coming to an end soon! That bomb shelter that everyone scoffed at years ago will come in real handy. Who's laughing now? Keep plenty of canned goods and firearms on hand for the Apocalypse. Water will be a priority so start filling all those milk jugs you've saved up for the past twenty years. Bombs away!

**Leo** (July 24 - Aug. 23) - Leo, it's no use going to the doctors up here; they don't have the training and equipment necessary to find out the real cause for your headaches, nausea, dizziness, shortness of breath, nonspecific aches, and fatigue that have been plaguing you for all this time. Hell, those quacks couldn't spot that brain tumor that you so obviously have; what makes you think that they could find that microbe that's about to kill you? We suggest that you fly

to Seattle or even better to Johns Hopkins in Maryland, they have a great hospital! You're sick damnit, and only the best hospital will do.

**Virgo** (Aug. 24 - Sept. 23) - Be cautious about what you read, watch, or listen to, Virgo. There are subliminal messages embedded in newspapers, magazines, and books that are creating uncontrollable urges to purchase things you don't really need. Don't watch television; the C.I.A. has subliminal messages controlling your thoughts. Don't listen to music or the radio, satanic messages are turning you over to the Dark Side. Your best bet is to sit at home and stare at the walls. This should be safe, although the wallpaper might be dangerous. At least this paper (DAN QUAYLE IS A GENIUS) is safe.

**Libra** (Sept. 24 - Oct. 23) - Libra, I think the Mafia is after you. Some things to keep in mind: drapes don't wear shoes, the cable company doesn't do installations after 10 PM, automobile tailpipes don't have fuses coming out of them, mail shouldn't tick, and if a Sicilian man in a pinstripe suit kisses you on the mouth and you don't know him, you're in a world of trouble. Get into witness relocation fast! They are after you!

**Scorpio** (Oct. 24 - Nov. 22) - Scorpio, you will finally be recognized for your very plausible theory concerning JFK's assassination. The world will no longer scoff at your explanation; even Oliver

Stone will be satisfied that the truth has finally been revealed. Plain and simple, Oswald was aiming for Jackie and he missed. JFK had thrown his back out having sex with Marilyn Monroe and was wearing a back brace. When the bullets started flying, JFK couldn't duck. One ricocheted off of Jackie's hair and killed him. It's so obvious, why didn't anyone else get it? Congratulations Scorpio, on a job well done.

**Sagittarius** (Nov. 23 - Dec. 21) - Have you seen your ex-girlfriend lately? No? This is the last piece in the puzzle. She was an alien! All the signs were there. While she was busy all day at her "job" and you couldn't see her; she was probably collecting samples for the mother ship. All your money disappeared? She probably took it to help pay for the invasion. Finally, she broke up with you. She was probably afraid that you would uncover her diabolical plans. Why else would she leave you? You were the perfect boyfriend!

**Capricorn** (Dec. 22 - Jan. 20) - Capricorn, don't leave the house today! We don't know why, but something bad is bound to happen. It might be sunny—skin cancer; it might be rainy—you could drown in a puddle. Just don't risk anything! You will be grateful that you stayed in. The world is a dangerous and scary place. Why should you risk your life just to go to work or school? Turn off the ringer on your phone as well, you might get some bad news. The TV is out, too; who wants to

deal with the violence of the real world? Get some sleep, Capricorn, maybe tomorrow will be better. We seriously doubt it!

**Aquarius** (Jan. 21 - Feb. 19) - Expect a visit from the I.R.S. today. They will audit you just for the pleasure of ruining your life. Those damn government interlopers all they want is to control your life just a little more. Don't let them! Barricade your door and be ready with the assault weapons that you bought before the Brady Bill. Run them off your property. The only good Fed is a dead Fed! Be sure to avoid keeping flammable materials in the compound; learn from the visionary, David Koresh's mistakes.

**Pisces** (Feb. 20 - Mar. 20) - News flash Pisces! You shouldn't kill yourself today. There aren't enough people who like you to make up a decent funeral party. How can you say "I told you so" to the paltry number of people that would show up at your funeral and expect any satisfaction? The gesture wouldn't mean anything anyway, we're all food for worms. It's these fools around you that you need to convince. Although in the end, it just won't matter anyway. Just do what you want; it's not like any of this has any meaning.

*All this was very serious. Any attempts to read humor into this horoscope are misguided. You'll see. They told Edison he was crazy. We know you're watching us and we won't put up with it anymore!*

# Classified

Mark Sokkappa  
Law Office 463-4125  
Immigration and general law practice.

Student Assistant IV-Computer Maintenance Technician. Provide technical assistance and individualized training to students, faculty and staff. Installation of monitors and maintenance of software and microcomputer hardware. \$8.45 an hour. For more info call 465-6263.

Student Assistant III-Computer Center Receptionist. General office, clerical and secretarial duties in support of the UAS computer Center. \$7.04 an hour. For more info call 465-6263.

Student Assistant III-Alaska Staff Development Network. Experience with accounting, bookkeeping, business skills, and personal relation skills. \$7.04 an hour. For more info call 465-6263.

Student Assistant III-Clerical Support. Enrolled at UAS with at least 6 credits. Basic filing, Mac and Lotus knowledge. \$7.04 an hour. For more info call 465-6263.

Student Assistant III-Microlab. Provide user assistance and peer tutoring for a variety of business applications. \$7.04 an hour. For more info call 465-6263.

Assistant Professor of Mathematics-Ph.D. in Mathematics, dedication to quality teaching, and willingness to teach precollege through upper division classes. Salary competitive. For more info call (907)465-6263.

UAS Republican Club will be meeting bi-weekly. Call Erik Neilson at 789-9621 for more info.

Assistant Professor of English-Doctorate in English, graduate course work in pedagogy. Broad range of teaching abilities. \$27,955-\$32,619 with full benefits. For more info call (907)465-6363.

Video/Audio Production Technician-Audio/video production knowledge required. Needs to be independent, able to meet deadlines, work simultaneously on

several projects. \$11.62 an hour. For more info call 465-6263.

Science Lab Technician- Be competent in biology, chemical, geology labs and able to work independently without direct supervision. \$11.62 an hour. For more info call 465-6263.

UAS Christian Fellowship Club meets at 7:00 every Friday night in the Hendrickson Building. For more information call Erik Neilson at 789-9621.

Student Assistant 4-General Accountant. Filing skills required, cashier skills helpful. Must be taking at least 6 credits. \$8.45 an hour. For more info call 465-6263.

Alaska Maritime Heritage Foundation will be hosting a series of lectures on Captain George Vancouver. The lectures will be on Wednesdays starting March 9-March 30.

Recruiting Now for Miss Juneau and Miss Southeast Scholarship pageant. Interested females call 364-2555 (ages 18-24).

34' Striker for sale! Steel hull, twin 120hp Ford Lehman's, radar, two VHF radios, Dickerson stone, Loran Unit, and a dinghy. \$45,000.00. Call Linda at 790-2669.

K2 190cm limited edition skies with Marker bindings and matching poles. Raichle boots-size 10 and a blue canvas ski bag! It's all pretty new stuff and if it wasn't for the fact that I fell, broke my leg, have no money to pay for the hospital bills and will never ski another day in my life, I wouldn't be asking \$250 for it ALL! Please call before the collection agency just comes and takes it. Call Seth, 790-4554. God bless you.

Check this out! A car for under \$500? 85 Ford Escort. You'd have to see it to believe it! Asking \$499.99 contact Javoss McGuire at 790-4554.

Classified Advertising is free in the Whalesong!! If you would like to place an ad, call Erik at 465-6434.

Black fiberglass back-of-cab spoiler off a '93 Ford F-150. Too cool! \$50.00 CALL JACK 465-6484.

1979 Scout International. 4WD with automatic transmission and four new tires! Pearl white with ruby red decals. I have had an enormous amount of great offers on this cream-puff, but none have tickled my fancy! This car was purchased in Nebraska less than eight months ago, so it doesn't have the usual Juneau wear-and-tear on the chasis. I will sell for only \$1100 or best offer. Call Mark at 789-7072 and the Scout can be yours!

Free naked Karate lessons. Will train in Tae Kwon Do, Praying Mantis, and Sweet & Sour pork styles. For more info, call Eric Evans at 790-3455.

a/d/s/ stereo system. Receiver, dual tape decks, and cd player. All for only \$1600. Call 789-3583 for details!

*Get up off your butt, put on your best fleece, and go see the '94 Folk Festival at Centennial Hall from April 4 thru 10. Admission is free! Shows start at 7:00 p.m. Free childcare provided! Great music -- Great fun!!*

**UAS BOOKSTORE**

Linda, Brian & Sandy wish you a warm sunny, rain-free Spring!

**GEAR®**  
**BIG COTTON®**  
Sweatshirts have arrived. Available in Royal, Ash and Purple.

Mon-Thurs 9-5:00 Fri 9-4:00

## The Student Resource Center

Located in the Novatney Building

### Fall Registration for Program Students Begins April 11

Make an appointment with your advisor to select your fall classes ASAP-payment for these classes is due by August 12th. Remember it is better to do it early, especially if you want to guarantee your selection.

### Academic Advisors

Pattie Adkisson	465-6454	Elizabeth Schelle	465-6455
Shirley Grubb	465-6456	Greg Wagner	465-6239

The last day to withdraw from classes is April 15. If you choose this option fill out a drop form at Records and Registration. There is a \$10 drop fee per course. If you are on Financial Aid make sure to get their signature.

### Employment Opportunities

Career Counseling & Placement  
Novatney Building, 465-6457  
State of Alaska Employment Service, UAS Campus

The office is staffed in the afternoon by Karen Waldrip. New Jobs placed daily on the employment opportunities board.

1:15-2:15	Walk in referral daily-check in at SRC desk.
2:15-4:15	Appointments are necessary for individualized services.

### Health Services

Preventive, educational and some out-patient services are provided at the Health Center located in the Student Resource Center. A free self-help care area provides health information, condoms, bandages and over the counter medications such as aspirin and cold remedies. TB tests and immunizations are offered to all students as well.

**FREE TUTORING AT THE UAS LEARNING CENTER.** THE LEARNING CENTER IS LOCATED DOWNSTAIRS IN THE EGAN LIBRARY. LEARNING CENTER TUTORS ARE ABLE TO ASSIST STUDENTS IN A NUMBER OF DISCIPLINES INCLUDING MATH, ENGLISH, HISTORY, AND ACCOUNTING. IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS, OR ARE INTERESTED IN HEARING ABOUT WHAT THE LEARNING CENTER HAS TO OFFER, CALL DIANA COTE AT 465-6348.



## Bringing up baby from page 5.....

"My daughter Jennifer is 11. She's the oldest child. I'm the oldest adult," Tierney said. "She's caught in the middle: no kids her own age. She doesn't know where to fit in. She doesn't know who to follow." Tall and poised, Jen acts and looks older than 11 years. A sixth-grader at Beverly's Briscoe Middle School, she often helps the mothers supervise the babies.

"Maybe I'm too set in my ways," Tierney says, "but I definitely can't get used to sharing a bathroom and dormitory living." Then she says, "But I'll admit I have it easier. Most mothers can't leave their rooms — and their babies. Jen's older; I can step out when things get noisy here."

Jessica Benson, 21, a communications major, is taking six courses this semester so she has to study whenever her 4-year-old daughter Leanne is at the child-care center.

"I'm really happy with this program," she says. "Any woman, coming out of a bad relationship would think this is great. They've got great

security here.

"I'd almost given up on college until I heard about this program. There wasn't any place for me to go. I was working full time, making just enough to pay the rent. I'd gotten off welfare and I could only take one class at night. I loved school. I was having a hard time and really depressed about it. I had to work but I wanted to be in school. I knew I should be in school.

"When you're a single mother, the hardest part is housing. I applied for Section 8 housing. I've been on the list for two years. You can get it quicker but you have to spend some time in a shelter. At one point I was enrolled at Salem State College but I couldn't concentrate, worrying about the rent. This program took away the problem of where we would live."

Yenitza Vasquez, 19, is the mother of two children. She is enrolled in the pre-nursing program. "It's hard," she says in her soft voice. She was involved with the Teen Parent Program at Salem High School when she was a sophomore,

following the birth of her son. She never left school but took six weeks off while a tutor visited her daily. Vasquez was on the honor roll in high school. "I got good grades," she says, "but they were better when I had no kids."

Following high school she enrolled in the Lawrence Technical School in the Allied Health program, preparing to be a nurse's aid. It was while visiting nursing homes and hospitals with her class that she realized she wanted to be a registered nurse. "Once you become a nurse, you can work anywhere: the Army, as a visiting nurse, in schools," Vasquez said. "Someone needs your help and you are able to help them." Not having to worry about housing for themselves — and their children, is one of the most desirable aspects of the Single Program.

"We've moved so much," says Jessica Benson, another student. "There's been so much transition in my daughter's life. She loved this place from day one."

## Road scholar from page 5.....

Rica. Student Kevin Stube became a finance intern at Pepsi in Germany, while Harvard undergrad Alexa Zesiger worked in advertising for the International Herald Tribune in France. Victoria Smith, a student at California State University at Long Beach, was a receptionist in central London. She plenty of leisure time, too: "On free days, I've been to Wimbledon for the tennis, Henley for the rowing, and Leeds castle for the history." She also traveled in Ireland and Wales, and skied in Germany and Austria.

Elaine DeLuca, a grad student at Rutgers University, waitressed for seven weeks at a ski resort in New Zealand. "I got a free ski pass with the job," she said. While tipping is not a custom there, Elaine still made \$8 per hour. She shared a room at a youth hostel with a friend for about \$35 each per week. If she hadn't had to return to school, Elaine says she would have completed the season.

Erin McGrath and Christina Johnson, both from American University in Washington, D.C., traveled together to Costa Rica and fell into a unique situation. Erin found a paying

job at an English language bookstore, while Christina helped an artist in exchange for accommodation in the studio above the artist's home. From this view, they could see horses roaming in the countryside as well as the bustle of San Jose down below. CIEE's travel agency in town even let them use its address to receive mail.

While most of the overseas jobs are far from glamorous, two students participating in CIEE's program found themselves serving Queen Elizabeth during Prince Andrew's royal wedding reception.

For more information, contact CIEE, Work Exchanges Department, 205 East 42nd St., New York, NY, 10017. (212) 661-1414.

Become an "Au Pair"

Another option is working as a nanny for a family in France or Spain. You can make \$250-300 per month plus room and board for 30- to 45-hour work weeks. \$700 (recently reduced!) covers arrangements and your health insurance. Bonus: Many European families travel during the summer months, so you'll probably get to see some sights! Call World Learning's Au Pair/Homestay Abroad program: (202) 408-5380.

The variety of positions available worldwide and your ability to secure one for yourself is only limited by your imagination and perseverance.

Go for it!

Hot Deals

- Mention the "Road Scholar" and CIEE will waive the postage and handling fee for regular delivery when you order the collegiate travel bible "Work, Study, Travel Abroad: The Whole World Handbook" (\$13.95) in April. To order, call (800) 349-2433.

- Win a trip for Two to the Canadian Rockies! Simon & Schuster is sponsoring a contest in conjunction with their new release, "30 Days to a Good Job," by Paul Plawin and Hal Giesekeing. If you find a job within 30 days of getting the book, enter the contest as outlined inside, and if you win, enjoy an all-expense paid week-long vacation (if you can take off the time!). Contest deadline is Dec. 31.

The Road Scholar wants to hear from you! Send your questions, noteworthy travel experiences and comments to: P. O. Box 1087, Carlisle, PA 17013.

**"God is Dead" -Nietzsche  
"Nietzsche is Dead" -God  
You be the judge...  
Brought to you by the UAS  
Atheist-Agnostic Fellowship**

*Jesus Christ died on the cross, an ultimate sacrifice, so that you could be given the free gift of eternal life. His unconditional love, something hard to find in modern life, allows us to change our lives for the better. To start this new, rewarding, and satisfying life all you have to do is except his free gift. No gimmicks, no tricks just a few simple words: Jesus I ask you into my heart to be my Lord and Savior.*

A message from the...

**UAS Christian Fellowship Club**

**UP**

**With People**

Performances at Centennial Hall on April 11th and 12th at 7:30. Tickets are \$10 for Students and Seniors, \$14 for adults and are sold at Hearthside Books. For information on hosting members and UWP opportunities call 790-3270.

## SPRING DANCE

APRIL 23 • 8 P.M. - 1 A.M.

BARANOF TREADWELL ROOM

\$7.50 UAS STUDENT

\$12.50 EVERYONE ELSE

SEMI-FORMAL • ALL-AGE EVENT NO HOST BAR  
DANCE TO THE "COOK COUNTY BLUES BAND"



Advance Purchase Special: Purchase tickets by April 20 and be eligible for a drawing prize package including limo service, dinner and refunded ticket cost. Drawing April 21 at Noon. Need not be present to win.

Sponsored by Student Government, Student Activities, and Delta Epsilon Chi.

## Spaghetti Feed & Preston Reed Concert



An evening of delicious spaghetti and a concert with acoustical guitarist Preston Reed.

**Saturday, April 16**

• 6:30 p.m. Spaghetti • 8 p.m. Concert

Chapel by the Lake, Smith Hall

Advance Tickets:

• \$8 Students & Seniors • \$10 Public

• \$6 Door per event

Sponsored by Student Activities and Delta Epsilon Chi. For more information contact the UAS Student Activities Office at 465-6528.